







## The Edmonton Bulletin

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1924

### Readjustments At The City Hall

The special committee of council proposes that Comptroller Mitchell also discharge the functions of Commissioner for the balance of the year, thus filling the vacancy left in the executive board by the resignation of Mr. Vorach. This arrangement may be regarded as an experiment, not as a failure of Mr. Vorach, but as the practicability of combining the two offices. As Comptroller Mr. Mitchell has been found to be the right man in the right place. It is probable that he would make good also as a Commissioner. It is not so sure that the two posts can be held successfully without change. The duty of the Comptroller is to watch the treasure, in a broad interpretation of that phrase. The Commissioners have to attend to the general administration of civic business. In some respects the function of the two may be conflicting rather than complementary. And either job is probably big enough for one man. If the Comptroller can handle both with satisfaction, well and good. But it is rather much to expect that.

Another suggestion from the same source is that the superintendents of the several utilities be given an advisory committee to whom the Commissioners can go for information and advice as to the management of these enterprises. That would seem to be a move in the right direction, and one which might with advantage have been made before. The taxpayers have made a heavy investment in these enterprises, one of which has not been able to make ends meet. With the ultimate authority has to rest with the representatives of the owners, not with the heads of the departments, it is advisable and necessary to utilize all the technical ability and knowledge that is available.

### The Terminal Agreement

Sir Henry Thornton says work will begin on the new National terminals here as soon as the city authorities have made an agreement with the railways to the details of the scheme. From the public standpoint the most important concession asked by the railway is that 98th street be closed to traffic. This wide and paved street has not been made use of to the extent that might have been done to offset the only real alternative, 97th street, for vehicular traffic north and south-bound. As the latter street is traversed by a double-tracked car line it is important that there be another equally available thoroughfare for use when ordinary traffic outruns its capacity. If there is any way to keep 98th street open, without absolutely blocking the terminal plans, that should be done.

Provision should also be made in the agreement for a crossing, by overhead bridge, somewhere between 101st street and 116th street. Two yards there cut off fifteen blocks. That is already a matter of serious inconvenience to residents north of the tracks, and to high school pupils living south of the yards. The need of a crossing will grow as the residential district west of 101st street and south of 116th street rapidly fills up with people. Immediate construction of the bridge may not be warranted by the demand for accommodation, but the time to arrange that this improvement should be made when it becomes necessary is when the terminal agreement is being negotiated.

It is desirable that the railroads be constructed as soon as possible, but it is still more advisable that before it starts there should be a clear and definite understanding as to what the conditions are to be when it is completed. Edmonton has been badly cut up by railroads. Not in all cases have the interests of the city adequately protected as to the closing of the streets. A certain experience in that regard should count for something now that another agreement is to be made. Once the terminals are constructed, streets which are closed will have to remain closed, unless the railroads consent. The bargain is not one for a few years only, but for all time. This is the one occasion on which the civic authorities will have the power to stipulate that the interests of the city shall not be over-ridden for the convenience of the railway.

### The Other Side Of The Case

Emigration agencies in London, it is said, are doubtful that anything will come of the offer of the Government of Alberta to give course in training at the Vermillion School of Agriculture to one hundred and fifty British boys wishing to start farming in this province. Two reasons for the skepticism are cited in a despatch from London during the week. Some of the harvesters in the U.S. last year returned with tales of disappointment and hardship, which have been broadcast in the old lands and have done nothing to encourage young men to come to the Dominion. And the stipulation that an immigrant must have £100 in his possession is a barrier to many who might accept the offered course of instruction.

It is to be feared that the emigration agent in London does not exactly appreciate the situation from the standpoint of the Canadian taxpayer. The view there seems to be that the old countrymen are all patriotic and invite an influx of young men who cannot find places for themselves at home; and that once here the new-comers should be put under some system of paternalistic Govern-

ment supervision that would exempt them from the rough and tumble of the struggle for existence, surround them with ready-made congenital conditions, and insure them against failure. Canada, that is to say, should take young men whom Britain does not know what to do with, whom she cannot use here, establish them here, and guarantee them success.

If that idea is in the minds of people in Britain who are interested—financially or otherwise—in promoting emigration, it is altogether impractical. To allow old country lads with neither money nor experience to come to Canada under the delusion that life here will be easy is to do the boys a wrong that would not be a kindness to the boys. If those were done immediately the great majority of the lads would find themselves a few months hence without work and without the means of support. Instead of becoming self-dependent they would become public charges, and the cost of their support would strangle back to the home lands and tell tales resembling those carried back by some of last year's harvesters.

As for those tales of woe, a good many of the complainers are in part or altogether to blame for their troubles. Generally their discontent arises from misapprehension with Canadian conditions and inability or unwillingness to readjust the individual outlook. Canada is not England, and anyone who comes here unprepared to find radically differing circumstances is bound to be disappointed. Those who have been here, however, never had been and did not want to be, come with an exaggerated notion of what would be done for them and an under-estimate of what they would have to do for themselves. A large number who came prepared to accept conditions as they found them are still in Canada and likely to become permanent residents.

Canada does not educate its own boys free of cost at agricultural schools. Neither does it undertake to find jobs for the native-born, adjust conditions to their liking, and assure them successful careers. It cannot do that to give a career of instruction to a number of young men born in other lands. The offer to give young men opportunities to help them to adapt themselves to Canadian conditions and to learn how to make a living in Canada. It cannot be construed as a sign that this—or any other—provision is anxious to start a "stampede" of even desirable as a sign of immigrants, not that it can undertake to maintain any system of official coddling of those who do come.

### Current Comment

#### PATRONAGE RESOLUTION.

Calgary Albertan:

A resolution passed at the Coronation U.P.A. Provincial Convention, "recommended that the government do not keep any one in their services whom they believe to be antagonistic to the farm movement." The resolution was adopted by the U.P.A. who has expressed its opposition to the patronage system and expressed violent disapproval to the patronage system which prevailed under previous party government. The suggestion made by the Coronation convention is the most extreme form of patronage, and goes far beyond what any government in the past or any other has done. The resolution is a very wise one. It would mean nothing less than that any incoming government would dismiss from office every officer in the employ of the government.

#### UTILIZING SURFACE COAL.

A movement is reported to be on foot among the coal mine operators in the Estevan district to create a selling agency, with the object of greatly increasing the market for their product. The output of these mines in 1922 amounted to 172,000 tons and last year was somewhat larger. The market for coal in the U.S. is apparently a year, according to the Estevan Progress but in order to profitably increase production, a wider market must be assured. A considerable demand already exists for Souris coal to be used in the shape in which it leaves the mines or in pulverized form and this demand should be capable of absorbing the material enlarged by an aggressive selling agency.

The Souris field is believed to contain between forty and sixty million tons of coal. As far as we know this coal is the greatest sub-surface asset of the province possessed. At any rate it is the largest in the province. Any principal market in which the coal can be utilized, a real coal-powered power plant, as lignite, and as fuel for a central power plant in the coal-field, to supply electric power to Southern Saskatchewan.

#### IT KNOWS, BUT WILL HE?

Vancouver Sun:

"It is a wise man who knows when to stop work," says Rev. James Anderson of Syracuse. It is a wise man who stops upon knowing. The country is full of men who are fogged out by the daily grind, who know it, and yet, with one excuse or another, do not stop.

They can't afford it, I think, and yet a good rest is a money-making enterprise, in the long run.

Or, the old shop or office wouldn't get along, if they laid off, and so, the young sons' returns to the business get no chance to show the management that they are fit to be managers. So, they are sent to sea or into seven or eight feet of water; that is, get out and give him a chance to show what is in him.

A good vacation is medicine and a profitable business enterprise, and every fellow whose nose is on the ground should have a vacation.

This summer just like the doctor coming in and saying "you're sick" and letting it go at that, we attempt at relief. To, we'll add a prescription:

Take a fish rod, or a gun, or a put-put, or the old "Lectures" and "ways of" somewhere where there are letters and other worldly affairs safe.

The gratitudes will be heard, and round and round and some bright young heartburn will be sharpening his wits on N. for the good of the human race.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



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### Mail Bag

#### OUR MUDPIE STREET

To the Editor of The Bulletin:

Year after year citizens of and around Edmonton have been compelled to remark the continued absence of any signs of paving or paving materials in any of its principal streets during the periods of spring thaws and autumn rains. This is particularly true of the mudpie streets which are found in all the quadrangle conditions face all-wheeling, sloughing, and sloughing, and in many places aggravated in many places by sunken wagon tracks, and in others by the fact that in the back lanes during the same period of time the same owner, or in some cases a neighbor, is getting their autos repaired, and the mudpie condition is frequent case, too, seen daily of struggling trunks, bold motor and bicycle tires, and the like, all of which are apt to get hired power to drag them through the city, the aggregate of damage and expense to the city and the individual being far greater than the cost of paving the same.

The only treatment given, and to which the mudpie has been subjected, is the haphazard application of sand, gravel, and stones, which is of little value, and the mudpie continues to exist. The mudpie is a curse to the city and its citizens dearly in wages for use, and the same is true of the mudpie streets, apparently, in operation a more or less systematic scheme of impeding and "claiming manufacturing" wooden and timber poles to support the mudpie, and a similar policy to our timber roads called "streets," even though it be true that the mudpie is not the only cause of the same. We are so smothered of these quadrangle conditions that we have no time to care for them, or to repair them with our practical up-keep. Ensuring of one or two older mudpie streets, however, is not a bad idea, but the mudpie cannot afford to install a proper system of water drainage, and the mudpie is not a good place to be used to attempt any surface remedial work, and the mudpie is probably rightly so, that, if macadamization is the only answer, then the mudpie is the best answer.

At a meeting of the directors of the C.P.R. at Montreal, a resolution was passed to have a speed limit of 30 miles per hour on preferred stock to be used for the year ending June 30.

Winnipeg—A systematic search has been begun by the Royal Manitoba Police to apprehend the cattle killers who have been responsible for the recent string of murders.

At a meeting of the directors of the C.P.R. at Montreal, a resolution was passed to have a speed limit of 30 miles per hour on preferred stock to be used for the year ending June 30.

New Zealand was visited yesterday on the East side of Third Street South of Jasper, to connect with the walk constructed down the hill.

The Commercial department of the Athabasca College has been entirely enclosed and completed early in October.

Yesterday's rain, although not very heavy, was exceedingly beneficial, and the weather quite as agreeable as the day before. The mudpie streets, however, still remain.

An appeal is being held inquiring into the details of the Kilkenn child who was found dead in the Chequamegon River, Sunday. No trace has yet been found of the mother.

Despite such discouraging outlook, however, I and many others still believe in the old adage that "half a loaf is better than none." I am of the opinion where such half is of a quality to meet present needs, and form the foundation of a full meal, and the like.

It will be granted, I think, that the making of the exhibition road from the two or three years previously what would have been a mudpie, is a great achievement, and the mudpie is not the only answer.

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## SIR HENRY THORNTON LEAVES FOR THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

### WILL RETURN TO CITY THURSDAY TO DISCUSS TERMINAL PROPOSAL

Anticipated That Agreement Will Be Reached When  
Railway Head Meets City Officials—Railway Is  
Ready to Ahead

Although no definite action has been reached on the question of the proposed new station and substation, it is anticipated after a conference between Sir Henry Thornton, J. H. Hungerford and Mayor Blatchford, that an agreement will be arranged to take place on Thursday.

Mr. Hungerford and other members of the Canadian National Railways will meet the Council and discuss the proposition. It is expected that a definite agreement will be reached at that conference.

Sir Henry Thornton left for the Peace River country at eight o'clock yesterday morning. Mayor Blatchford, who is deeply interested in the project, accompanied Mr. Hungerford who felt sure that the railway would be ready to receive traffic across 10th Street with a view to a quick settlement.

Cut in School Yard  
It is necessary to negotiate the transfer of about twenty feet of the

### PROGRESS MADE ON CATHEDRAL

#### Excavation For Basement Is Now Down To A Depth Of Fifteen Feet

Excavation work at the corner of 112th Street and Jasper Avenue in connection with the building of the new cathedral is well under way, the excavation being down to a depth of about fifteen feet.

According to the terms of the contract, the architect, the base construction company, the base construction stone to be held by next October 1st, when the cornerstone is scheduled to be held in the building.

The cathedral will be one of the finest religious edifices ever built in the decorated period and will be one of the most important and dignified structures the province has seen.

When the cathedral is completed, the main entrance will be on the assembly hall and winter chapel, but the main entrance will be used as the main place of worship.

In the finished building, seating accommodation will be provided for one thousand persons. The nave will be 100 feet long, the wide and 60 feet high, the width of the vaulting. The transepts will be 40 feet wide and 40 feet high, the choir 45 by 50 feet.

The foundation walls will be of concrete. The superstructure is to be faced with blue Tyndall stone and will have four towers 150 feet high.

Most of the material for the first story is already on the site, the contractor having started the front construction.

At either end of the front, at either side of the front and a central tower at the juncture of the nave and transept, there will be three large features which will make the building stand out. The two front towers will have a total height of 150 feet and the central tower will be 150 feet high, the spire of the apses.

The cathedral, which is to be on 112th Street facing east, will be approached by a massive staircase leading through a deeply recessed arch.

**English Gothic Type**

The building will follow the English Gothic type, which was popular during the decorated period and will be one of the most important and dignified structures the province has seen.

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**CHARGED WITH TAKING  
GIN INTO DANCE HALL**

Mr. Leveson, alleged to have taken a gin bottle containing 200 proof into a dance hall on Friday night, appeared before Magistrate J. H. Thompson at the police court on Saturday and the case was held over until today. Leveson was charged with violating the Liquor Act Enforcement Branch.

Mr. George E. Whitman, chargeman, who was charged with having car, were also adjourned until today.

The police, who had been rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Putland, have now been appointed to his duties on Sunday.

Mr. Putland, who was a man of great energy and ability, had been a member of the police force for the past eight years, will leave for the close of August to the United States to attend the sixteenth convention on which Mr. Galt will officiate at the Iowa exhibition.

Mr. Putland, who was chairman of the board.

**ADAIR AIRPLANE TO  
TAKE TWO ENGAGERS**

Captain Wilfrid "Pop" Max, pilot of L. Harry Adair's airplane, will be back in Edmonton Saturday. Mr. Adair will accompany him.

Captain Max and Mr. Adair plan to fly to Vicksburg, where they will remain for a week, returning the fair. Captain Max will take up passengers in both planes.

**MEDAL IS FOUND**

A medal was found in a pocket bearing the identification No. 74-16728, which was picked up near Lake Louise, Alberta, last summer.

J. Beoddy, the finder, has sent the medal to the Edmonton business association with the hope that the owner

**VISITORS IN CITY**

Following the out-of-town visitors were Mr. Johnstone, Mr. McSparran, Grande Prairie; Mr. Wood, Mr. Tolmer, K. W. and Mr. Osborne Holden, Mr. Royer, Morinville.

### BUSINESS FOR CITY COUNCIL

Successor To Yorath And  
Crow's Nest Pass Rates  
Are Two Items

#### FIGHT DISCRIMINATION

Allotting of Taxi Stands Will  
Be Another Question For  
Discussion

The appointment of a City Commissioner of Commerce, Tariffs and the consideration of whether or not the City shall have its own port of entry, will be referred to the railroad by the City Council when it meets on Tuesday. The School Board will take place later in the day.

Sir Henry Thornton declared that Canadian National Railways are ready to meet the City Council when it meets on Tuesday.

Mr. Hungerford and other members of the Canadian National Railways will meet the Council and discuss the proposition. It is expected that a definite agreement will be reached at that conference.

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**Cut In School Yard**

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### Suspicious! Young Lady Weeps And Attempts To Hide

Suspicious!

That is what one of Edmonton's policemen thought as he trailed a woman through the back streets and lanes of the city last night. She was a well dressed young girl, briefly and alone, who was alone as long as nobody was in sight, but hurriedly obscured herself in doorways and behind fences whenever anyone approached.

After a short time he determined to solve the mystery and overlook her. She tried to elude him, but the officer grasped her by the shoulder. She said: "Let me go, let me go. Let me hide!" she cried.

"What's this all about?" demanded the officer, gruffly. "Oh, please, don't anybody," she pleaded. "I've just had my baby and it looks terrible."

And she again gave way to tears.

Of course I have seen them at their worst, as the recent rains have shown us, but I have never seen a man like this before," he said.

"I am going to get a great few men to go to the Orient and we will be necessary for you to build roads to the Orient," he said.

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### ALBERTA MUST HAVE HIGHWAYS

Tourist Says Province Has  
Everything To Attract Ex-  
cept Roads

#### SEES THEM AT WORST

F. C. Scholts, Of Pasadena,  
Had Tough Time Reach-  
ing Edmonton

"I am not the only one in  
the world to have trouble in  
traveling," said F. C. Scholts,

of Pasadena, Calif., who is

here to attend the annual con-

vention of the Western Cana-

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He said: "I am not the only one in the world to have trouble in traveling," said F. C. Scholts,

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# BULLETIN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

## LITTLE JACK RABBIT DAVID CORY

I hope you didn't tell the Peacock secret to anybody, for as I told you in the last story, you mustn't tell it.

Well, no sooner had the Peacock knocked on the post gate than it came down from the sky. "Isn't it a beautiful place?" A big fountain played the loveliest kind of music. Little Jack saw birds here and there, and pretty birds dipped their wings into the sparkling water.

Drip by drip, the dew drops sing! All the feathered people drink On the golden furze, the gorse, And the golden furze swells,

Roun' and round the sparkling

"How fares it with you, little brother? Is not the Peacock feather of a gay gold fish?

"I am at heart, brother mine," answered Little Jack, "but the Peacock is a friend to me."

"When will the spell be broken?" asked the bird, dipping his wing in the water.

Just then the wicked prince of Hell, who had been watching Little Jack from the garden. On seeing Little Rabbit, he put out his hand and said:

"Ha, ha! A funny boy with a pony,

"I am a traveler," replied the burly boy, "and the Peacock is my friend and I desire to see your beautiful house."

"With me," said the wicked prince.

"But it will cost you," said the prince.

"Also your highness," answered the little bunny, "I have no money."

"All right," said the prince.

"He liked money more than anything else in the world, except himself."

(Copyright 1924. David Cory.)



*Little Jack Rabbit*

## PITY THE TRAINER AS WELL AS HIS ANIMALS

BY JACK JUNGMEYER  
NEW YORK WRITER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8.—In the periodical he has against asserted cruelty to animals in motion pictures, the trainer subject often to unnecessary suffering. The latest pattern piece of schooling, in complete loss sight.

The recent and almost unusual case of two celebrated movie animal trainers, "Chick" Morrison and his horse, and "Curly" Stecher, mortal enemies, the elephant, provides tragic emphasis.

The elephant, the quadruped from the screen on the general charge of maltreatment and abuse, has become the object of commiseration. He is considered a victim, and his services in the perils of making wild beasts tractable.

"Chick" Morrison, the movie

goat, had heard of Morrison's calling, but her wit and work

were into many pictures. Men of

all of studies, men of culture and

men of action, had come to the border town of Chiang Khan to the

elephant house on a jungle rampage.

Nothing of those moods, ap-

parently mistaking Stecher for someone else whose clothes the

stamped and greed "Curly"

stepped forward and bit him

in the nose. The animal then

attacked the trainer, who

had been maddened by a bee sting

and was unable to understand

why the cat had attacked him.

Stecher worked with horse, leopard, elephant, lion, tiger, bear and

other animals, but he had played

rogue elephant, who had played

the role of a killer when Stecher

charmed a tiger which had wounded

him. "Curly" had been trained

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